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THE CRITIC.

Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 19, 1800. SNUBBED BY THE SENATE.

No American Administration was ever here completely and thoroughly discredited than was the present one by the passage of a Prec Colonge bill by the Senate on Tuesday.

Through its Secretary of the Treasury the Administration chose to present to Congress its views upon silver through the unusual medium of a bill carefully drawn and with its details elaborated. Secretary Windom and Director of the Mint Leach worked on the bill early and late. It was written out, considered, and rewritten. For weeks, which grew into mouths, they labored with the measure. It was written out in full detail no less than a lenndred

When it finally assumed the shape they wanted, it was submitted to the President at a Cabinet meeting. There It was formally adopted as an Administration measure, its introduction into Congress authorized and the President agreed to follow it up with a special message. The bill was introduced, but the message which had been promised never followed. Certain Senators from the far West called at the White House and informed its inmate that they would make open war upon him if he sent in the contemplated message. This | maker, special partner), continue to multigave the President panse, and he has been pausing ever since.

The measure met with a cold reception in the Senate and with a cool one in the House. It pleased neither the silverites nor the goldites. The House at last passed a bill which bears some faint family resemblance to the Windom bill. The Senate followed the matter up by passing a Free Coinage get, and went further and made gold and silver certificates a full legal ten er fer all public and private debts.

In any other country with parlia-Dentary institutions the Administration would resign; after such a blow Harrison has received at the hands of the Senate. As it is, a Secretary of the Treasury so clearly out of accord with the feeling of Congress on a question of such importance as that of silver, enght to resign, should this bill become a law.

TROUBLE IN OHIO.

A contest of surpassing interest and intensity is now ruging in the Twelfth Congressional district of Ohio. The new apportionment in that State has compressed into one district those two mighty statesmen, Thompson and Grosvenor, and, although once there prevalled as between them the sweetest and most beautiful attachment, there is now kestility, with all its grewsome train of silence, suspicion and averted looks. An amusing incident of the contest is a circular which has just been scattered broadcast over the Twelfth, and which we confidently commend to public perusal. It runs as follows: GALLIPSTIN, OHIO

Dass Sin The Central Committee on Tues-day, June 3, changed the date of the County Convention to June 14. This greatly shortens he time left to canvass one very important matter which the convention will be called to act upon, namely, the selection of delegates to the Congressional Convention. The emly persons in the race are General C. R. tare avenor, Judge A. C. Thompson, Hon. Al-bin Pavies and General W. H. Encohs. Each essenty in the district, except Galila County, will thus present a candidate. Galila County alene will come into the convention under obligations to no one and free to cast her vote for the best man. And this being ber position it is important that no mistake be made. Those who desire to see Gallia County represented ably, should be up and active. In looking over the list of names it is only more wary to remember the splendid service of General Grosvenov on the four of the Rouse and recall his splendid onreer; to know his almost unequaled ability awan orator and statesman and as a leader f the House, to say who should represent us. McElnley's retirement certain, for hels in a we cannot afford to leave the service of General fernaturation on the floor of the House. It would be like tearing off both arms of the Heratilian party. With Mchinley loss trace-Number can take his place as crafter leader. It is arged by the friends of Mr. Thempson that Ger. Grosvenor is only temcrarily in the district, liable to be taken out. by gerrymander. This is merely a political say and is united to General Grosvenor and addending to our citizens. Under the sensus of 1930; now being taken, it is certain that the number of Congressmen apportion Oldo will be changed, and this will necess tate a change of district lines all over the state and the formation of new districts. in that charge it is more or at least country most forgressional district than that solute

WHAT REED WANTS.

Already the CETTIC has reprinted from the New York Times one or two stories descriptive of the political methods current in Mr. Thomas B. Reed's Congressloual district. We venture the assertion that the practices reported as being in common use there are as forbidding and abhorrent, in everything that relates so the prostitution of the bailet and the degradation of the suffragan, as those which Mr. Road charges against the

Southern States Under the brazen protext of a yearning to purify the Southern customs, Mr. Read has procured and railroaded through the House a national Election bill, which will enable the Republicars, if they can enforce it as is expected to control the Southern elections so long as they remain in control of the Federal Government. The bypoeries of the pretense is flagrant, coming from a man who is the beneficiary and official creature of methods no acricusty and abeminably corrupt. But the fact remains that the bill has been gushed through the House, and that all the influence Read and his followers one of his five daughters?"

Of source, there is no question as to disappoint the others." can possibly exact will be brought to bear to secure its adoption by the Senate.

THE ELECTRIC AGE.

the motive. Reed foreues, or at least

apprehends, a loss of many districts in

the North, this year, and he wants to

offset this by stealing as many if not

more in the South. He is not actuated

by the patriotic motive, he impudently

professes, for were that the case he

would have begun with life re

forms at home. For such shameful

practices as prevail in his district there

is but one possible cure, and that is the

adoption of the Australian plan, the

secret balled and the requisite of

Intelligence and education in the

voter, Had Mr. Reed been really

sensitive as to the purity of the

ballot-box and the integrity of elections

he would have procured the insurfice of

logs in the Lodge-Rowell bill. But he

a not sensitive as to purity or lategrity.

What he wants is the perpetuation of

a Republican majority in the House

and in order to assure this there I

no violence or fraud or tyranto

The bill that has his approval, and

pass which through the House be

lilized every agency of that despotism

which he has built up for his personal

South for Republican partisan pur-

tagonisms at the South, provoke vio-

ence, perhaps bloodshed, and produce

Mr. Reed may snatch a few recruits for

his majority.

condition of anarchy out of which

These are the results for which Mr.

Reed is solicitous. Nobody who knows

the man, or has carefully watched the

Speaker, requires any further evidence

than that which he himself furnishes.

FACTS AS TO THE book robbery by Funk

& Wagnalls of New York (John Wans

ply. The lafest disclosures, unearthed by

he New York Lerning Post, include the

text of the confidential circular sent out by

Mesers. Funk & Wagnalls, a perusal of

FUNE & WAGNALLS,

PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS.

18 and 29 Astor Place,

44 FLEET ST., LENDON.

HEV. AND DEAR THE There is a possibility four being able to supply 10,000 sets of the

repelepadia fortannien, latest edition learly printed and well bound, at an exten-

disorie for ories. The matter it contain

age. The work is in twenty five large vol-

ones, child becoul.

As the purchase will involve as oftlay or

our part of several bundred thousand dollars we wish to know before closing the contrac

whether there is a reasonable probability of our being able quickly to sell them.

To test the demand we send this letter in moderner to a number of clergymen. Please

do us the favor to let us know by return and

whether you would take a set if we could

upply you the same complete med quarantes cathedratics at forty dollars, to be paid in the following installments: Fifteen dollars when

the books are ready for delivery (this will no

be varifer than June 1); ten dollars in two months, ten dollars in four months and five

Do you say you to this! If so, please sign

Beso kind as to answer by return mail and

It does not appear whather John Wana-

maker was interested in this deal, though

it may well have been inspired by him. Its

buly tone, its mir of ingenuous and child-

like trust, its eweet, prattling innocence of

style-these bear a very remarkable resem-

blance to the bargain-counter manifestos

printed daily in the Philadelphia paper over

John Wansmaker's signature. However

that may be, the circular makes mighty in

teresting literature, and a close study of

leads us to observe that, as the details and

ramifications of this conspiracy are brought

more clearly before the public mind, there

will be a deepening of the national pride in

our Postmuster-General and in the Admin-

HERE IS A CANDID CONFESSION of the

state of things in the mining district of

Pennsylvania, that best and brightest fruit

of protective institutions. The New York

Tribute should not speak out in meeting

thus: "A curious circumstance brought to

light by the taking of the census is the

fact that in the coal regions of Penn-

sylvania large numbers of Hungarians.

Poles and Italians are employed who are

not known by their names, but stuply by

numbers. The system is not exactly one

of slavery. These men are, rather, treated

se beasts of burden, who are capable of

doing a certain amount of work, but

are scarcely recognized as leasure be

ings at all. When accosted by

the cereus emimerators they refused

o give their names-probably under the

bellef that the system to which they are

subject would not allow them to call their

sittle their own. The amount of liberty

which they can claim for themselves in this

land of freedom is small insteed. There

ought to be no piace tuster our institutions

for a system that treats men as of no more

THE CENTERNATE Commercial-Great

mys: "With our Mary, ours no more, the

that unique and agathes old suthropos

Colonel Dr. Hamilton Griffia, who in a

unky moment married the widow Anderson

spite of an incombrance she had in the

fays for blue, and the theutrical reporters

reaghout the length and breadth of the

hand will sigh for him in vain." Think you so, brother? Verily, it seems to us that

when Dr. Ham Griffin goes back to that old

unk store on Market street, in Louisville

The Wors of the Political Greater,

The political guesser is kept on the

ump these days. He does not know

in which while of the fence to flop-

and the chances are that when he does

op he will get on the Wrong side, I

The Kerosene Can The Funeral Ser-

From the New York division.

far West tried to light a lire the other

A neat, thly little housekeeper in the

The funeral sermon was very also

Very Countries.

Look bern, you have been calling

upon the family of Colonel 8 for several years how is it you don't marry

ichi great chemay.

day with kerosens.

the newspaper men will be big winners.

chape of a daughter. It will be lonesome

destion erises as to what will become of

account than automortons or brutes."

Istration that made him possible,

regard this proposition as strictly confidential.

ollars in six months.

od return the inclosed blank.

Very respectfully.

qualit of the English edition, page f

A. W. Waganti

NEW YORK, April 12, 1890.

which will prove entertaining:

will not sanction and commit

the Australian system for national elec-

A Tealegraphic Feat That Was Called Great Things Years Ago,

which we have any knowledge was accompilished on Yuesday in the transmission of the President's message to this city. Two wires were used, one a through and the other a way wire. Of the eight columns and a half which the message made in the Washington Conaccordant five and a half columns were passed over the through wire without a break in six hours. This was sent by H. Burnell (and 17 years) of the Weir of the Cincinnati office. The first column was transmitted in

column in forty eight minutes.

It requires an average of three strokes

of the key to a letter. There were therefore, \$7,000 strokes in forty eight minutes, or 790.66 strokes to the minute. Mr. Weir, the receiving operator, took the message by sound. nd, using a manifold writer, made five opies from the instrument. From the electation, does nothing to correct the enscript thus furnished the mes evils prevalent in Reed's district, but is sage, as it appeared yesterday, was pur in type. In seven hours from the time devoted exclusively to dragooning the it was made public in Washington, the whole document was in type in our poses. It will not stop the selling and The expeditions manner uying of votes in Maine, the prostituwhich this business was performed ion of citizenship in Pennsylvania. and the accuracy with which the mes same was transmitted, the feat being It will not check the appalling debauchery which sends Mr. Reed to graphing, place the Union Company in the front rank of the telegraph com-Congress. But it will revive race anpanies of the world.

To show the perfection to which this wonderful system has been brought, and the improvements that have been mention the fact that in 1845, forty-eight hours were consumed in telegraph-ing the message of President Polk to the press of this chy, and then the errors were so numerous that some of the papers republished the document when

It came to hand by mail.

[Note,—The figures above given are partially incorrect. The calculations made at the time at the Cincinnati office. showed that the time made was nearly thirty nine words a minute for two hours' continuous work. Evidently the 1,584 words "Is a misprint for 1,884, in-asmuch as 12,672 letters would make over 2,000 at six letters per word."

Considering the fact that this work

was done over a 300 mile circuit; that the five manifold copies were almost "cop perplate" in their clearness; that not a single "break" was made and that the transmission was with one of the keys of thirty years ago, the lever of which would weigh as much as three of the modern Bunnel key levers, it becomes apparent that some of our first old-timers used to shake up things at a pretty lively rate even way back in the staties.

PERSONAL.

One of the leading stump orators of Washington is Thomas H. Tonque. He is said to be eloquent, humorous, and n the last election wagged his tongue all over the State.

Professor Perkins of the Iowa State University has published a poem, en-titled "Eleusis." Those who are competent to judge say that it will make a

Shelk Abdulla Mustapha is the name Queen Victoria's Mohammedan cook. S. A. M. has recently been in bad nealth, and the Queen sent him to Bombay to rest and visit a favorite doc

Rev. Virgit Maxey, a Baptist minister and nephew of ex-United States Senator Maxey of Texas, is going to stage by acting six evenings in the week and preaching on Sunday.

The Duke of Westminster each year takes in about \$5,000 in sixpences and shillings, paid by sight-seers for admission to his country seat at Eaton Hall. The Duke has a land rental amounting \$875,000 a year, and between the two he manages to live very comfortably.

Edmund Yates writes that 303 elgs ere shot during last year in the forests of Norway, the majority of them being taken in the district of Namdals, where the forests are let to English tenants. The annual rental returned to the goverement for these forests is equal to \$300,000.

Mrs. Winnie Mitchell, living near Mrs. Winne Stiener, iving near Rochelle, Ga., has a hide-covered hair-less trunk, which dates back 250 years. That it is baid-headed is no wonder, for it has been handed roughly down through seven generations. It was brought from Europe long before the Revolution, full of British gold, and was used by Mrs. Mitchell's grandfather while in service under General Washington.

Sir Humphrey de Trafford of Manchester, England, is the first person to apply the telephone to the dog busi-ness. Sir Humphrey has one of the finest kennels in England, and when his kennelman wishes to quiet the occupant of a certain apartment he goes to the telephone in his own room and reads the riot act to that particular dog, for in every kennel is a belephonic de-vice which enables him to make his voice heard by the troublesome canine. Mattre Proal, a distinguished member of the bar of Aix, and a well-known scholar, has entered the lists against Lumbrosa and the Arthropological

Criminalists, who maintain that women are of a lower moral order, and more nearly resemble the prehistoric types of humanity than men. It is a fact of interest that Strauss, the great composer of walters, does not waltz himself.

The Egyptian Government has pake to Captain Carsatt, in behalf of Eoun Pasha, more than £5,000 as Emin's salary for seven years' services as govof the equatorial province is Africa.

OARRULOUS WISDOM.

know a wondrous man—my neighbor he, He's ripe in years, and great in under standing.

He's versed in set, and in philosophy

He shows a mind that's verily command.

He'll stand before a painting, and without A single instant's thought, or resistation He'll tall the publics' among nor any doub it there he gives the proper information The rocks, the bills and ralleys hold from

No societ that is past a man's respecting. He hases why some are alone and other He compressed all lends of human feeling.

The records of the stars he known and Romance that round shoot the increaslargers.
At street-lime by off delights to prouds
On which was under the first, or forks or

Indeed all things he known or while or The things that hy we wing, or go a-walking.
Extend one thing he never sooms to know, And that's when he should stop his endsen talking.

— Covide Shilit is Buryer's Brigar. THE ELEVENTH CENSUS.

Forgot the Bahemians.

Front the New York Star An important development was the xeltement among the Bohemians of New York yesterday, who found that they were likely to be left out of the enumeration. The Bybernians claim that a fair census would show that they numbered from 7,000 to 8,000 in New fork city alone, but, whether from the their lack of familiarity with the lan guage, they think that the returns will give them a very poor showing.

A Farce in Minneapolis. Front the Minnespelle Journal, The evidence continues to accumu ate that enumeration by the Govern ment agents is a most ridiculous farce Whole blocks in the residence portion large establishments containing hun freds of people have been omitted by the enumerators. Thousands of bianks left by the enumerators have never beer alled for. Indeed, it is the rare excep-ion where any considerable portion of the city has been carefully and accorrately canvassed. The result, no man what it may be, can be of no value whatever.

A Bad Count.

From the 85, Pand Disputal Owing to the number of strange ormalities insisted upon by the Census Bureau, it is more than probable that a large element of the population in this community will be omitted in the enumeration of our citizens. The evil has ow reached such proportions as tha onless some adequate remedy is any ere made to understand that the Census streau exists for the accommodation of his country, rather than the country for the accommodation of the Bureau the people of St. Paul will find that the orthcoming census will not represent n adequate measure the population of this community.

Unfaithful Enumerators,

Complaints are being made throughat the country of the laxity of the census enumerators. Those of them who acknowledge that they have not been thorough and exhaustive in their work excuse themselves on the score of the heat in some parts, of difficulties they could not overcome in others, and of Inadequate pay in all cases. They knew in advance what the pay was to They are not excusable on that

Already Dissatisfaction and Discredit, From the Boston tolebe No one knows, not even approximately, as yet, and no one is in a posi-tien to know, what the figures of popu-lation will be. It is all guesswork so far. It is not too early, however, to see that there is going to be a deal of dissatisfaction with the results of the census, and a deal of discredit thrown apon the figures, whatever they may Albany Comptains.

Several instances have been brought to the notice of the Argus where census numerators have thus far falled to enumerate entire families. The two weeks allowed for the work ended on Saturday, but it is evident that the count s far from complete, and it must be presecuted during the coming week. We are losth to believe that there is a sposition to make a scant enumeration Albany, and where houses have been verlooked the fact should be brought to the attention of the authorities, so hat a full and fair count of our population may be returned. A City That Will Verify the Figures,

From the Harristony Evening St. Several cities fear that they will be ound wanting in this day of general reckoning, but Fort Worth, Tex., is the only one that has ordered a census of its own. The Chamber of Commerce of that city has appointed a man for each census district, at \$5 a day, to see that the official enumerators shall not leave a Fort Worth soul out of the

MARIA MURMURED.

In Vain She Soft-Scaped the Justice to Let Her Down Easy. Maria Hubbard, aged 48 years, was

arrested by Special Morgenstern, of Barnes, Hengerer & Co.'s store, on the charge of petit larceny in stealing a gold-headed umbrella, valued at \$14, says the Buffalo Courses. When she was brought before the police justice he

Well, Mrs. Hubbard, are you guilty or not guilty ?"
"Well, I tell you how it was, judge,

dear, I was—"
"Gulty or not guilty:" interrupted
his honor. "Here take an oath."
"But, judge, dear, I never took an
oath in me life." She took one this

Now, what about this umbrella?" "Well. I left me umbreila"—showin cheap, faded sunshade to the Court-"I left me umbrella near the counter, and when I left I suppose I took the wrong one—they look alike."

Mr. Scholl, an employe of the firm, was put on the stand, and swore that he

was told by one of the women clerks that an umbrella had been stolen. He went out on the street, and there foun-Maria with her umbrella and the on she had stolen. She had just torn off the ticket, and was tearing it to pieces. "Well, luke at that now?" burst in Maria. "What are we coming to when the young men will swear to that? Does he say I had both umbrellus? Oh, wirrs, wirrs, that's too had,

Did you tear off the ticket?" said Well Judge, dear, I suppose I did.

Are you prepared to pay a fine?"

A fine, is it? How tilg a fine?"

I guess about \$20 will be right."

Twenty deliars is it? Howly Moses! she shricked. "I'll pay about \$2 o

Well I guess about twenty days in the workhouse theu, unless I put you in tall until you let your folks know and get the money."
"Not a tin cints would I ask them

for, but judge, dear, won't about \$3. The judge beckened to Clerk Ryan to take Maria down stairs.

"ye do: you go and charge me \$2.50

According to Gunter. A traveler is about leaving a hotel. Well, landlord, here's a pretty how-

mys showed the girl visitors the differ non-between a cadetahip and a cadet mack.—New York Januard. or a bed, when you know very well but the house was so full I had to since "Well, sir please look at our rules onted up on the wall there-'Use of table twenty-five conti- an A Little Pitcher.

Ethel Reddy-Mamma, won't you the ck ducatings/ Mrs. Reddy-No, no, our away! Dr. From Ser's a bird doctor.

Ethni Reddy—Well, pape and last night he was a quark doctor.

This is but, and to keep coul go and buy your clothing at the Sixual Hapkingst Sale. It Seventh stress northwest. You can save a nuchalf you pay the high-price clothiers.

DIVORCED SPARROW.

A Ried Rip Van Winkle Driven from Home

From Pla New York Star. In the yard of a Scranton bird ato few weeks ago to get ready to go to suckeeping. They took up their ode in a little box that was fastened the top of a pole. Other sparrows aderical to occupy the box, but the agracious tirst comers soon drove hem away, and from that time on the plucky pair fixed up their household and got everything in readiness to raise a family without being disturbed by their apparently envious neighbors.

When the industrious birds were nearly ready to settle down to a quie arried life, an accident happened that need a row between the pair. One y before the remaie had begun to alter husband flitted away, and was gone absence the female lessed beesel flying from the next to the yard and k, adding finishing touches to her methold and spracing things up inslide the box. By and by Mr. Sparrow returned, but he didn't look as neat and natty as he did when be salled away. In some way he had lost all of his tall feathers while he was gone, and his wife wouldn't have anything to do with let him enter the house. He seemed to try to explain matters to her but she wouldn't listen to him at all hirped at him spitefully, and fought in whenever he attempted to an reach her.
The student knew that the bobtalled

ird was the rightful husband by a peullar mark on his head, and he watched the result of the family trouble with keen interest. For two days the unhappy husband coaxed and begged his wife to treat him as she had formerly done, but his pleadings made her all the more determined to get rid of him for good. All at once the boltail sparrow disappeared, and has nover been seen around there since. The fe-male continued to occupy the box, and uside of three days she got another husband, set up housekeeping anew, and in due time hatched out a nest ful of little ones.

MAKING A SPEECH

Looks Easy Enough, But is Really

It may look like a very easy thing for member, having his speech written, to deliver it during the course of an bour in the House, but it is not such an easy thing as it looks, writes a Washugion correspondent. The average peaker gets a deal of athletic exercise in the course of an hour's speech. There are some members in the House who can stand and read a speech with ut lifting a hand except to turn the pages, and almost without changing esition; and there are others who can alk all day without getting tired, bu the average speaker perspires as if he

An off-hand speech of ten minutes ces not count, but the man who throws his arms in the air as if whirling India lubs, hammers his desk like a black smith, and dances all around the pine for an hour or more, is takin; ver violent exercise. Experience has taught some of them that it is not -afe o make such a speech without taking extra precautions against cooling off to: ulckly afterward.

I know several members who take extraordinary precautions. not speak often. They know for weeks beforehand that they are to speak, and, after all preparations are made for the speech itself and the day comes for the effort, they have a servant bring a complete change of linen and underwear and a heavy overcoat to the capitol, and wait with these things at hand until the speech is ended. Then the speaker, with the perspiration pouring off him, rushes to the cloak room, where the servant stands with the coat ready, and throws it over his shoulders as soon as he

comes within reach. Next, the member, with the collar of his overcoat turned up high, tucks his dry underclothing under his arm and makes for the bath rooms. There he enters the waiting-room, where the temperature is high and there can be no draught, being under ground, and walts to cool off a little preparatory to a bath. There is no more work for him in the house that day. When he has got his bath he makes for his lodgings as fast as he can, and stays there until ther oughly rested.

CURRENT HUMOR.

Poor Fishing.-First Boy-Did you atch anything?
Second Boy—Not until I got home.—
San Francisco Wasp.

Explained .- "What makes Jackson so awful sober this morning?" Because he was so awful drunk last dght."-Epoch.

To go with sufety through this world. One must be bold and wise; but he has to rise up early who. Would get shead of the fires. -Philadelphia Fines. The saloen keeper is fortunate in that

is customers never feel above carrying once their own loads.—Bioghauto.

It is pretly rough on some of these colonels to be compelled to tell the cen-us man about their military service.— Milanauliee Sentinel.

The Same, Yet Different .- Ted-His a singular absence. Ned-Plural, you mean. He ran off with another fellow's wife. - Life. Ambiguous—I guess there is no hope for Mr. Jones. "Why not" "Why, se had four doctors visit him yesterday."

Buston Courser. "You are perfect among woman,"
She bowed her shapely head.
"If I am not mistaken, then,
I don't need you," she said.

- New York Son.

An inquiry,—'I will take those striped stockings." 'Yes, Thank you, Miss. Shall we send them up?" 'Have you a hose curt?"—Prok.

Life's Ups and Downs -- "You're not ooking well." "No. I'm used up What alls you?" "I'm broken down." Chicago Evening Post.

"Barrows' wife is a very beautiful woman. Yes: but she has one ver fisagreeable feature. "What is that?" Barrows." - Harper's Besse. At West Point last night some of the

By the blowing of Scientists and the experience of parents, purpolitums and attries, throughout the country, the chirals of Maille's Food have been there oughly established. It is in his form of a dry powder, consisting entirely of soluble and assimtlation matter the indicastible portions being eliminated by careful scientific concentre.

Must Have It at Any Coat. It will cost New York tax payer \$450,000 to put the halfest referre has into operation. Halfest referre course high, but we must have it -Philodel-Air Call

Burgler Aldrine, Speaking Tubes. J. S. Kurling, 1900 Pennsylvania avender.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE,

The Street Salutations of Some of New York's Citizens, Raising the bat as a mode of salutation, except to highly distinguished men, ent a pair of English sparrows began | is not much in vegue in New York. Half a dezen prominent citizens, says the New York Sun, are accustomed to the respect of a raised hat, and they raise beir own in return. There is a marked lifference in the manner in which a public man acknowledges greeting from different persons. Mr. Depew has an amiable smile and an inclination of the head for almost everybody. If a man raises his hat to him, the orator returns

It is evidently mechanical, but the system is perfect. If Mr. Depow's acquaintance raises his hat four inches, the president of the New York Central Railroad lifts his own well polished tile a similar distance from the head. If a man touches, his but brim with a finger man fouches his hat brim with a finger so does Mr. Depew. A man of wide acquaintance in New York is ex Secretary Whitney. A few days ago the writer was looking from an upper window of Deimonico's when Mr. Whitney passed, and he lowed to four prisons while crossing Twenty-sixth street. The first, who was a Democratic politician of some prominence, Mr. Whitney nodded to in an off-hand manner, and added a slight wave of the hand. The politician's greeting was precisely simiar to this. A moment later Mr. Whitney bowed

with considerable dignity, but without touching his hat at all, to an elderly gentleman who holds the post of librarian in a well known law association moment later a dapper little society man, with a pinched waist, tight boots and elaborate attire, pranced by, burst into a series of brilliant smiles and saluted the secretary by lifting his hat clear off his head. Mr. Whitney barely acknowledged the salutation by an alhead and passed on to lift his hat po itely to a member of the German Legation, who was staring very hard through a single glass at the ex-Secretary of the Navy. Mayor Grant has a stereotyped bow and easy-going smile, which are bestowed on millionaire and pauper

PARTLY DEVOURED BY ANIMALS.

No Fear of Beath, but Anger and Curioxity Heighed, Sir Lyon Playfair in a letter to Junius Henri Browne, says:

"I have known three friends who were partially devoured by wild beasts under apparently hopeiess circumstances of escape. "The first was Livingstone, the great

African traveler, who was knocked on his back by a iden, which began to much his arm. He assured me that he felt no pain or fear, and that his only feeling was one of intense curtosity a to which part of his body the Hon would take next. The next was Rustem Pasha, now

Turkish Ambassador in London. A bear attacked him and tore off part of hand and part of his arm and neither pain nor fear, but that he felt excessively angry because the bear

grunted with so much satisfaction in munching him. "The third case is that of Sir Edward Bradford, an Indian officer, now occupying a high position in the Indian

"He was seized in a solitary place by a tiger, which held him firmly behind the shoulders with one paw and then deliberately devoured the whole of his arm, beginning at the end and finishing at the shoulder.
"He was positive that he had no sen-sation or fear and thinks that he felt a

little pain when the fangs went through his hand, but is certain that he felt none during the munching of his arm." Didn't Know John, From the Buston Transcrip

After the service. Widow Weeds-Whom was Mr. Prooftext referring to when he spoke of "this woman stricken with grief ?"
"Why, didn't you know he was referring to you?"
Widow Weeds-Was he? But,

then, he didn't know John. This is but, and to keep cool go and buy your clothing at the Great Bankrupt Sale, 311 Seventh street northwest. You can save one-half you pay the high-price clothlers.

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